THE TWO MS.

Lawyer Mundy's Visit to Lawyer Mullin.

AND THE ROW THAT FOLLOWED

A Temperance Eye in Mourning and a Fee that Was Lost.

"You are guilty of irregular practices anyhow, and you are nothing but an infernal shyster!" Such is the language which Counsellor William Mullin, of No. 10 Wall street, claims was addressed to him on Friday William H. Mundy, the temperance lecturer and lawyer. Whether these were the precise words used or not the result was a striking one. Mr. Mullin sprang to his feet, lunged with his right arm so as bring his knuckles into violent contact with the temperance apostle's left eye and followed up the demonstration by attempting to get the head of the liquor dealer's fee into chancery. There was a pretty lively scuffle for a time until the occupants of the office separated the men, and Mr. Mundy made his exit considerably the worse for wear. This is the way the story was told to a reporter by Mr. Mullin at his home in Stapleton, Staten Island, last night. think I did a proper thing in beating him," continued Mr. Mullin, "and if he provoked me in the same way I would thump him again to-morrow."

"Well, the affair has created great scandal," remarked the reporter. "What were the circumstances which led Mr. Mundy to address you in that way?"

"It is a short story. Under the present law the Superintendents of the Poor of the county are authorized to sue for a penalty of \$50 any liquor dealer who omits to put a sign over his door, or who in any way fails to comply with the statutory requirements. Mr. Mundy has been getting parties to make complaints against certain liquor dealers to the superintendents, but the latter have almost invariably refused to prose rute, because they doubted their right to do so. After without their bringing suit, then any citizen may, in their name, begin suit against the offender, and these informers of Mr. Mundy have made such complaints. During the past eighteen months I have appeared in defence of many of these liquor dealers, and was fortunate enough to defeat Mr. Mundy, who, of course, was the prosecutor. In the case which was the indirect cause of my striking him he carried his malice so far as to send a boy to buy half a pint of gin at the West End Hotel in Tottenville. It was a violation of the strict letter of the law to sell liquor for any other purpose than to be drank on the premises, and Mundy immediately brought suit against Mrs. Walker in whose name the license stood. The action was begun in the name of the Superintendents of the Poor to recover \$50 penalty. It was known that Mr. and Mrs. Walker were responsible persons, and if the Court decided in favor of Mr. Mundy the decision would carry with it the payment of some \$75 to him as fees. The case was tried at the last term of the County Court in October, before Judge Pratt, the complaint being made in the name of D. W. Simonson, of Tottenville. The Court decided against the prosecution and the informer, instead of getting a neat sum from Mrs. Walker, found that he was bound to pay about \$80 costs himself. It is unnecessary to say he was not plessed with the result. Well, I served a copy of the findings on Mundy, and the practice is that if findings are not satisfactory the recipient shall give the sender two days notice to appearable force the judge who tried the case and there contend for such changes as he thinks should be made. dealers, and was fortunate enough to defeat

made.

THE FINDINGS FOUND.

I heard nothing about the findings until yesterday afternoon. While I was in the office of Messrs, Jones & Lynch I was surprised at the entrance of Mundy, who came up and told me gruffly that Judge Fratt wanted me to appear at his private residence at twelve o'clock to-day and settle the findings.

"I am not prepared," I said, "to go to Judge Pratt's twelling on such short warning. If you had served a proper notice on me I should be happy to go."

Then he got into a rage, and used the insulting language I have already reported. Well, he was gladenough to get out of the office, I can tell you; but I can't feel sorry for pitching into him. You see, it was not the first time he insulted me. Once in Judge Dykman's Court, in Brooklyn, he used similar language and then remained in the court room two hours and a half, afraid to come out because he thought I was waiting to chastise him. Again, at the last session of the Richmond County Court, he insulted me and I then told him that if he rver again applied such terms to me I would certainly thrash him on the spot.

"There is a very fueny incident in connection with this matter," said Mr. Mullin with a laugh. When the affair was over Mr. Jones thrust Mundy on his office, and he went off making threats. hinking he might get a warrant for my arrest I went. from his office, and he went off making threats. Thinking he might get a warrant for my arrest I went into the restaurant on Broadway kept by one of my clients, Mr. Farmenich, and told the latter to hold himself in readiness to become my bondsman. I briefly related the incidents of the affray to him. ""Why," he exclaimed, "Mr. Mundy was in here about the time that occurred and had a glass of beer." "You must be mistaken, I said; "it is impossible that he drives."

about the time that occurred and har a gass or occur.

"You must be mistaken,' I said; 'it is impossible that he drinks."

"No. I am not,' he said; 'I know William H. Mundy very well. He has an office up stairs. He was in here one day, and after taking a drink asked me if I knew who he was. I said, "Yes, I know you are Mr. Mundy, the temperance man: but I can't give you any liquor except beer. My license is only to zeil beer." He has come in here and had six or seven drinks a day for some months past.

"Now," centinued Mr. Mullin, "if I had known that this Mundy was under the influence of liquor I would have taken his insults in silence. I saw when he came into the office that he was excited, and recollect that I thought at the time that he had been influlging in some drug or other. I never supposed he drank intoxicating liquors at all. Although I appear as counsel for liquor dealers I am a total abstainer and drink neither beer nor any other liquor."

liquor."

Mr. Mundy was not at his office when the reporter called to get his version of the story, nor could he be found about town last evening.

"Did yer hear of Mundy's little muss?" the reporter was asked by a small boy at one of the offices he called at during his search for the temperance apostle. He was a bad little boy, who grinned horribly as he asked the question.

The reporter replied that he had heard of a "muss" on Staten Island.

"An' yer lookin' for Mundy?" and the box grinned.

on Staten Island.
"An' yer lookin' for Mundy?" and the boy grinned "An' yer lookin for Aunay,
more horribly than ever.
"Well, boss," added the youngster, "I guess he
must be nursin of that eye of his n."
But the reporter found no one who could tell him
whether Mundy was badly hurt or not. He did not

SEVERELY CENSURED.

Coroner Nolan yesterday held an inquest at the fourth District Court room, Williamsburg, in the ase of George Bamberger, a workman in the North Third Street sugar refinery. Mr. Oscar W. Donner, the superintendent of the refinery; Martin Barabas, foreman, and Carl Weineke, a fellow workman, all testified that Bamberger was standing on a plant laid across a large pan of boiling water, engaged in washing sugar bags, when falling in, he was so terri-bly scalded that he died n few hours later, The jury returned the following versict:—

The jury returned the following verticit:—
We find that George Bamberger came to his death the being scalded in the melting pan at De Gastro & Donner singar refinery, foot of North Third street, Brooklyn, whi washing bagging, on the morning of November 27, 187 We severely censure said company for not protecting it lives of their workmen. Further, we recommend that it planks from which said Bamberger fell be immediately; moved and some other means be devised for washing baging whereby the lives of employes may be secure.

VACHTING NOTES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Nonrolk, Va., Nov. 30, 1878.
The sidewheel steam yacht Tourist, owned by Charles A. Cheesborough, of New York, arrived in the harbor last night. She is bound south on a pleasure

trip as far as Florida. The steam yacht Modjecka, from Wilkesbarre, Pa. arrived last night. She has on board a party of gen-themen on a shooting trip, bound up James River. The Modjeska is owned by Mr. Joseph Stickney. president of the Susquehanna Coal Works, who is on board.

BILLIARD CHALLENGE.

The following telegraphic despatch, dated Chicago, November 30, 1878, was received yesterday afternoon by Mr. M. Delancy, one of W. H. Griffith, No. 40 by Mr. M. Denaity, and of M. M. Grindi, No. 40
Vessey street:—"I hereby challenge William Sexton to
play me for the championship of America according
to the rules. See Ingalls, at Dion's, who will turnish preliminary stake. Written challenge mailed today. Wire me if the match is made.

"GEORGE F. SLOSSON." ATHLETIC GAMES.

A DAY OF SPORT FOR THE MIDSHIPMEN IN THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

ANAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30, 1878.

The second celebration of Olympic games by the Naval Academy was observed to-day. The first was during the superintendency of Admiral Porter. By permission of Superintendent Parker the athletic exercises intended for Thanksgiving were deferred till this prorning. The weather was to-day all that would be decired the control of the co could be desired-the sun bright, no wind and a warm temperature. The arena for the athletic sports was the ground in the rear of the old mess hall, and was admirably adapted for the games and for a full view to the spectators, who were ranged in seats on the brow of the embankment that overlooks the the plateau stretching from the steam engine depart ment to the battery. The Academy band was in a tendance, and the array of visitors embraced many paval people, among them Commodore Parker and daughter, Mrs. Admiral Redgers and daughters and Cadet Midshipman Thomas Rodgers, Commander F. V. McNair and wife, Commander Merrill Miller and wife, Medical Inspector A. L. Gihon, wife and daughter: Commander A. T. Mahan and wife, Captain drickson and wife, Commander D. Greene and wife, Commander Howeli and wife, Commander E. M. wife, Lieutenant Mackenzie and wife, Lieutenant Duncan Kennedy and wife, Lieutenant Blecker and Miss Bleeker, of New York ; Lieutenant Logan, of the Marin Corps: Lieutenant J. C. Soley and wife, Lieutenant Derby and wife, Lieutenant Ingersoll, Lieutenant Barnette and wife, Lieutenant D. Tyler and wife, also

nette and wife, Lieutenant D. Tyler and wife, also Miss Georgie Patterson, of Washington; Miss Clara Wheelock, of Brooklyn; Miss Law and D. E. Kraft, of Washington: Miss Bell Howard, of Texas, and Miss West, of Pittsburg, Pa. Beside these were a large number of the ladies and gentlemen of Annapolis and attaches of the Naval Academy.

The officers of the course were:—Referee—Commander F. V. McNair, Judges—Lieutenant William H. Parker, Lieutenant A. B. Speyers, Lieutenant William H. Parker, Lieutenant A. B. Speyers, Lieutenant Jones. Time keeper—Ensign A. C. Hodgson.

The course was not in as good condition as desirable, it being wet and in some places muddy. Its length was one-fourth of a mile and twenty yards.

Five Mile Walk.—Between mine and ten A. M. the games opened with a five-mile walk. Messrs. E. Wilkerson, T. J. Hogan, C. E. Belden and L. Nixon catered for this. The superior qualities of Mr. Hogan as a pedestrian were easily observable. He kept at a steady and graceful gait to the last occasionally spurting to pass one of his competitors. Nixon fell out on the last round: the others finished—Hogan in 48m, 58s.; Wilkerson, in 50m, 13s., and Belden in 51m, 7s.

One-Fourara Mile Run,—For this race E. B. Web-

out on the last round; the others finished—Hogan, in 48m, 58s.; Wilkerson, in 50m, 13s., and Belden in 51m, 7s.

One-fourth Mile Run.—For this race E. B. Webster, W. S. Sample and W. S. Smith entered. It was won by W. S. Smith in Im, 5s.

One Mile Walk.—For this pedestrian trial Messrs, L. O. Garrett, A. P. Niblack, A. M. Hunt and T. J. Hogan entered. The muscular development of Garrett helped him in this contest and left Mr. Hogan, who had won the five mile walk, behind, and Garrett cleared the stand in 8m, 58s.

One Mile Run.—For this trial of speed and endurance there were five contestants —P. L. Drayton, J. Gray, C. A. Hill, Li-atenant T. McKee and J. F. Will. Three of the contestants dropped one by one out of the race and left it to Hill and Gray. Hill won in 5m, 45s. Gray came in ten seconds later.

One Hundred Yard Dash.—G. R. Salisbury, L. H. Barnard, F. W. Bennett, L. O. Garrett, J. B. Cahoon, C. H. Harlow, W. S. Smith, R. O. Bitler, E. F. Leiper and R. H. Woods entered for this. Salisbury won in 114 seconds.

Long Standing Jump.—R. O. Bitler, L. H. Barnard, H. J. Robinson, F. H. Staple, J. F. Will, J. Hood, J. B. Cahoon, G. R. Salisbury and A. Wike entered. Hood and Will tied each other, on 10 ft. 4½ in. Hood J. B. Cahoon, G. R. Salisbury and A. Wike entered. H. J. Robinson, W. J. Sears, J. F. Will and L. H. Barnard, Mr. Will cheared 16 ft. ½ in. and won.

Running High Jump.—Four men entered for this, L. H. Bohinson, W. J. Sears, J. F. Will and L. H. Barnard, Mr. Will cheared 16 ft. ½ in. and won.

Running High Jump.—This was a most spirited contest. H. J. Robinson, L. S. Barnard, E. F. Leiper and J. F. Will entered. The trial soon marrowed to a test between Robinson and Leiper, and the interest grew intense as again and again the gauge was raised nigher and higher, and these two athletic fellows cleared it. Finally Robinson won by a jump of 6 ft. 6½ in.

nigher and higher, and these two athletic fellows cleared it. Finally Robinson won by a jump of 6 ft. 6½ in.

Standing Hight Jump.—P. R. Alger and H. J. Robinson alone entered for this. Alger won by jumping 4 ft. 8½ in.

RUNNING Two Hors And Jumps, or Hor, Step and Jump.—H. J. Robinson, W. S. Sample and J. F. Will entered. Will male 38 ft. and 5 in. and won.

Sack Race of fifty Yands.—For this indicrous part of the programme there were entered R. O. Bitler, C. H. Hill, E. B. Webster, W. W. Russell, F. J. Hacssler, A. R. Hasson, A. W. Mayor, P. W. Hourigan and H. Phelps. Mayer won in 18 seconds.

Throwing Base Ball.—R. O. Bitler, E. F. Leiper, H. J. Robinson, J. F. Will and P. Kennett tried their strength in this. Bitler threw 323 feet and won. Wheel. Bahrow Race of Two Huxdened Ambs.—G. R. Salisbury, C. H. Hill, W. W. Russell, E. B. Wasster, F. J. Hacssler, A. R. Hasson, H. Phelps and P. W. Hourigan. The contestants were bindfolded, and when the word "go" was given if all had been let alone one at least would have plunged into the Severn. The racers made the spectators on the plateau break and run as they came thundering along in their zigzag course. Hessler reached the end in 25 seconds.

Thirke Leoged Race.—For this amusing trial of speed there were entered five couples:—G. R. Salisbury and F. M. Bruett, M. L. Read and M. C. Gorgas.

couple were the little fellows in the race, and they won it over their big competitors by making the course in 8 seconds.

Tug or War.—This was probably the most interesting feature of the whole exercises. A huge rope was laid along the arena and on one end the first and third divisions, under E. O. Bitler and A. B. Clements, and on the other the second and fourth divisions, under C. C. Marsh and L. O. Garrett, laid hold. The centre was marked off and the object was for the opposing party to pull the other over to their side. When the word to pull was given 200 midshipmen's backs bent in heroic endeavor. For a moment or two the centre piece hung in even suspense then began slowly to sway toward the second and fourth's side. In van the first and third pulled and hallooed, their opponents fairly walked away with them, and when the judges declared the second and fourth winners a cloud of hats rose in the air and such yells went up as only victorious midshipmen can give.

Foot Ball.—Players:—First and third divisions—Buchanan, Bailey, Mahoney, Gorgay, Rohrbacker, Leiper, Vance, Hayden, Parke and Craven; second and fourth divisions—Hobinson, H. J. Robinson, W. M. Cabmiss, Rodman, Graham, Wilson, Maxwell, Wolfersberger, Hood and Sample. The winners were the second and fourth divisions, having sent the ball home twice in succession, making the third round unnecessary.

The Ghlassed Pio was now let loose, and the way the midshipmen closed around him left piggy no chance to run or the porter was not disposed to make fund. He was caught in a trice by Midshipman Hogan. He was let go again and this time Cadet Salisbury caught him, and also in the third trial, when he was carried off by him in triumph. The pig race was a farcical failure and ended the list of events.

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN GAMES.

The programme of the Scottish-American Athletic Club games on Thanksgiving Day was so long that it was found impossible to finish it before nightfall and three events remained. In order to award the prizes allotted to these trials an extra meeting was held yesterday afternoon on the club grounds, Fifty fourth street, near Eighth avenue. The running high jump, putting the shot and a three-mise walk were on the card. The result of the contest in the running high jump was as follows:—H. B. Wilson, Jr., S. A. C., S inches handicap, 4 ft.; H. M. Wagner, N. Y. C., 6 inches handicap, 4 ft.; W. P. Rhodes, G. C., 6 inches handicap, 4 ft.; W. P. Rhodes, G. C., 6 inches handicap, 4 ft.; W. P. Wilkinson, B. C., 5 inches handicap, 4 ft.; W. P. Wilkinson, B. C., 5 inches handicap, 4 ft.; D. S. Wheatley, N. Y. C., 5 inches handicap, 4 ft.; B. in.; A. Ivy, S. C., 4 inches handicap, 4 ft.; 9 in.; J. Khoox, 2 inches handicap, 5 ft. 3 in.

The best efforts at putting the shot were as follows:—M. McFaul, F. A. C., 6 feet handicap, 30 ft.; J. Quigley, S. A. C., 4 feet handicap, 31 ft. ½ in.

Thirben, of the entries for the three-mile walk toed the scratch as follows:—M. Orton, F. M. Chapin, H. Helmholz, J. Lindsay, F. Lantry, S. L. Wheatley, J. T. Gibbons, J. W. Goodwin and J. Swords, McLeod had the scratch and was beaten by Helmholz, handicapped 5 minutes, who finished in 25m, 7s.; J. Cahill, handicapped 5 minutes, who finished in 25m, 18s.; F. Lantry, handscapped 5 minutes, who finished in 25m, 18s.; F. Lantry, handscapped 5 minutes, who finished in 25m, 18s.; fourth street, near Eighth avenue. The running high jump, putting the shot and a three

BASEBALL.

The team to represent Springfield, Mass., next eason, which has just been completed, is as follows:—Robert Ferguson, of last year's Chicago Club, short stop; Goldsmith, of the Tecumsels, and Cor-corat, who made his debut with the Chelsea Club of Brooklyn, pitchers; Baker and Phil Powers, of the Brooklyn, pitchers; Daker and old Manhattanville Club of this city, who played with the Tournach and Chengo clubs last season, catchold Manhattanville Club of this city, who played with the Tecumseh and Chicago clubs last season, catch ers: Latham, of the Louisvilles, 1877, and Uticas 1878, first base: Crane, of the Rochesters, second base: Smith, of the Uticas, third base: O'Leary, o' the New Bedfords, left field: Pike, of the Cincinnatis centre field; and Cassidy, who made his first appear ance on the ball field with the old Nassaus of Brook lyn, will occupy right field. Mr. Ferguson has been appointed captain and manager.

RACKET CHALLENGE

HICR'S RACKET COURT, HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 30, 1878.

To the Editor of the Herald:--Understanding that Mr. John Mahon, of the R

play a match of English rackets for a stake and the championship, I hereby challenge the winner to play a home and home game for the championship and for a stake of at least \$250 aside. Any other arrange-ments necessary to be settled by articles of agree-

ment.

If this challenge is not accepted I will play any man in the world at American rackets and bet \$500 to \$400 that I will win. And I will grant to any purty accepting the latter challenge the privilege of fixing the number of games to be played in any two courts.

JAMES KEATING.

FOOTBALL.

CONTEMPLATED VISIT OF A SCOTTISH TEAM OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

TOBONTO, Nov. 28, 1878. The negotiations for the visit of a Scotch team or teams of association football players in the coming spring continue, and are marked with considerable enthusiasm on the part of the Scottish Football Asso ciation. The question of their coming or stay ing at home has resolved itself into simply question of the players' ability to expenses. Mr. William Dick, the enthusiastic secretary of the association, writing under date of the 15th inst. to Mr. D. R. Brown, of this city, says:-"I have got promises from some of our best international men who are willing to take a trip across about April. Of those already promised I may mention the colebrated Harry McNeil, James B. Weir, Thomas Vallance, Alexander Kennedy, William Smith and William Y. Sommers. I have also got half a promise from the Hon. A. F. Kennaird and a numof very prominent, players. In facif our expenses, or part of them, could be guaranteed I have no fears of bringing across a team which would be unequalled. I am certain that your new Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne. would give you every support in the matter, as has not only been an outhusiastic supporter of the association game in Scotland, but he has done year man service to our association as honorary president. The following is a copy of a letter I received from him the other day in acknowledgment of one of our football annuals:—

Football annuals:—

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 25, 1878.

DEAR MR. DICE.—Pray accept my thanks for the ham some copy of your rules and proceedings which you have been so good as to send me. I shall take it to Canada for the guidance of clubs there. Hoping that the association will continue to prosper and to gain fresh laurels, bellow me yours faithfully.

LORNE. me yours faithfuily.

Mr. Dick continues:—"I am certain that the public would support a number of matches to be played in Canada and the United States, and I am further certain that His Lordship and Her Royal Highness would give their patronage and presence if such matches were to take place. Lord Lorne still holds the office of Patron of the Scotch Association, and the following is a cony of a letter acception the office.

of Patron of the Scotch Association, and the following is a copy of a letter accepting the office:

KENNIGTON PALACE, Sept. 9, 1878.

Str.—I am requested by the Marquis of Lorne to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., and in reply to inform you that His Lordship shall have much pleasure in giving his name to an association which has so much distingthis name to an association which has so much distinguished itself, and association which has so much distinguished itself, and association which has so much discussed in the second of the second

Mr. Dick continues:—"Our men would propose to leave here after the international match in March, and remain in canada and the United States for about a month or six weeks. Don't you think it would be more successful than the Lacrosse visit to this country."

a mouth or six weeks. Don't you think it would be more successful than the Lacrosse visit to this country?"

The letter concludes with the expression of a hearty hope that the game is progressing in the Western world.

So far the gentleman who is in charge of the arrangements here has not had any assurances of success, nor yet of failure. He is rather afraid that the ground is not sufficiently prepared for the advent of a team in moving which there would be so much expense. He is, however, hopeful of success if a fraternal feeling be shown by the baseball clubs of the United States and the Lacrosse clubs of Canada. With their hearty cooperation the tour would be an assured success, but without it there is reason to fear that the votaries of the association game of football are scarcely numerous enough yet to insure the visitors against pecuniary loss. So far as ascertained the Canadian Lacrosse clubs will take the football team under their wing and assist them through the Dominion. No doubt the baseball clubs of the towns in the State where the team might visit would also give them their countenance. The athletic clubs, it is believed, can be confidently relied upon to aid the enterprise, and the press, of course, is ever ready to give its powerful influence to any movement calculated to promote the physical well-being of the rising generation.

THE SOPHOMORE ELEVENS OF PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA COLLEGES MEET AT HOBOKEN-COLUMBIA BADLY DEFEATED.

The sophomore elevens of Princeton and Golumbia colleges played a match game of football yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the St. George's Cricket Club, Hoboken. It was the first contest of the Columpias, and they showed much courage in meeting the boys from Jersey, as the latter included four of their university team, who became the champions on Thursday last by defeating Yale. The weather was superb, the field in fair condition, but the attendance was meagre. The men of Princeton proved too many guns for Columbia's plucky lads, as they won the game in rare good shape, scoring six goals and ten touchdowns, while Columbia did not make a point. The teams were made up as follows:-

don (captain), Roberts, Scribner and McAlpin; half backs, Farr, Allen and Loney; backs, Cauldwell and Lowrie.

COLUMBIA.-Forwards-Angell, Wilcoxson, Sayre, Forster and Wilson; half backs, Hough, Taylor, Coombs and Patten (captain); backs, Crano and Tie

Mr. Wiley was umpire for Columbia, Mr. Clark for Princeton, and Mr. Nicholl, of Stevens Institute, the referee. Princeton won the toss and selected the northern goal, the wind being against Columbia. The latter had the kick off, and at 2h. 40m. Patten sent the ball whirling up the field. From that mo ment Columbia was beaten, for she was outplayed at every point. In just 5 minutes Landon, assisted by Loney, touched the ball down behind Columbia's goal, but the ball was "foul" when Loney passed it to Landon, and it was of necessity brought back. When the struggle was resumed Landon once more obtained the ball and again fought his way behind Columbia's line, and succeeded in making the first touchdown. A try at goal followed, Cauldwell kicking the ball well over the bar, which gave Prince ton the first goal. Time, 14 minutes. Patten again kicked off the ball for Columbia, and, though the New Yorkers had "braced up," as her sympathizers termed it, they were powerless in resisting the charges o their opponents. Just 16 minutes more were required for Allen, of Princeton, to make the second touchdown behind Columbia's line, but in kicking for goal Cauldwell missed. Columbia caught the ball, touched down for safety, and bringing it out. play was continued for a moment in the centre of the held. Then Princeton's rushers again fought the ball into the territory of Columbia, and at 3h. 15m., Allen, with a fine run, made the third touchdown for Princeton, which, as before, resulted in a miss, when Cauldwell kicked for goal, the ball going outside the posts. So fast and finely did Princeton play that four minutes later, 3h. 19m., Loney made the fourth touchdown for Princeton play that four minutes later, 3h. 19m., Loney made the fourth touchdown for his side, and this time Cauldwell seat the ball magnificently between the posts, giving Princeton her second goal. The same one-sided work was continued, and just as "half time" was called—the game being in two innings of forty-five minutes cach—McAlpin had the ball once more behind Columbia's goal, but the touchdown was not allowed. The ball up to this time had never been in Princeton's territory. After the usual rest the men on both sides resumed play with increased determination. Within's minutes Loney secured the fifth touchdown for Princeton in third goal resulting from the kick by Gauldwell. The fourtin goal was credited to the Jerseymen three minutes later, Landon making the touchdown and Cauldwell kicking the ball. At this juncture Columbia was utterly demoralized as a team, though one or two of her players tackled the victorious Princetons with such force that they received hearty cheers for their pluck and daring. Scribner made the next touchdown for Princeton at 4h. 3m., but Cauldwell was unfortunate, as his kick sent the ball wide of the mark. At 4h. 5m., but Cauldwell was unfortunate, as his kick sent the ball with repeated cheers for each other, the score standing—Princeton 6 goals and 10 touchdowns: Columbia, 0. The victory of the Jerseymen was comp their opponents. Just 16 minutes more were requires for Allen, of Princeton, to make the second touch fith goal being secured for Princeton. The sixth goal followed within seven minutes, McAlpin being credited within seven minutes, McAlpin being credited with the honor of making the touchdown. Time was soon after called, and the teams retired from the field with repeated cheers for each other, the score standing—Princeton, 6 goals and 10 touchdowns; Columbia, 0. The victory of the Jerseymen was complete and the defeat of the New Yorkers disastrous. Messers, Longe, Landon, McAlpin, Allen and Farr, of the Princetons, played finely, and Messes, Hough, Patten and Grane did fairly for Columbia. There were a few slight braises received, and Loney had his canvas jacket torn from his back.

MILLER'S CHALLENGE ANSWERED.

NEW YORK, NOV. 30, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

As no one, that I know of, has up to this time accepted Professor William Miller's challenge to sparind an hour with blackened gloves, I beg to advise that he can be accommodated with such a match if he still desires it. My man is Professor William Clark.

G. H. H.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AMATEUR SPORTS-MEN SHOOTING TOGETHER FOR PRIZES AND PURSES AT SHREWSBURY-SPLENDID SPORT AND EXCELLENT SCORES.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 30, 1878. There was witnessed some excellent sport to-day at the friendly meeting which was held by a number of our expert amateur sportsmen and pigeon shooters from this city and parts of New Jersey outside of the pretty villa of Shrewsbury, on the Navesink River. The sport began long before noon and lasted through the day, with but a short intermission for lunch There were five contests, four at pigeons and one at

The day was a perfect one-the air clear and balmy Many of the friends of the sportmen were on the ground, and the people about town came and looked on at the flying targets with amusement. The day's sport was opened by a handicap sweepstakes at 5 hirds, 5 traps, ties shot miss and go out; \$3 entrance for eight entries: 1 goz. shot; Hurlingham rules. The winner was Mr. Frank Fisher, of Brooklyn, C. L. Putney, of New York, taking second money. The second match was a contest for a handsome gold marksman's badge, presented by Mr. Alden Smith, Monmouth. For this there were twelve competitors, the terms of the match being 10 birds at 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary; Long Island Clu rules. Mr. Smock, of Monmouth, and Mr. Nelson, of New York, killed eight birds each. It was arranged that these gentiemen shall shoot off the ties at the next meeting. The third match was a sweepstakes, \$2 entrance, miss and go out: handicap rise, Hurlingham rules. Messrs. McIntosh and Weeber killed respectively 7 cach and divided the sweepstakes, \$3 entrance, 3 birds; ties, miss and ge New York, killed 8, winning first money; Mr. Smock of Monmouth, killing 7 and winning second money The final contest was a sweepstakes match at 29 glass balls. 18 yards rise. Bogardus rules; 33 entrance 7 entries. Mr. Edgar Green proved the victor in this match, breaking 17 balls.

The following is the summary:—
Sumewadury, N. J., Nov. 39, 1878.—Handicap Sweepstakes, five birds, five traps and Hurlingham rules.

William Nelson 25	11110-0 4
Alden Smith 21	10101 3
Mr. Faber 25	11010 3
I., Tenbrook 21	01011 3
C. Smith 21	
Fisher first money: Pute	
	H FOR MARKSMAN'S GOLD
	ds, 21 yards' rise, 80 yards
boundary. Long Island re	
Names.	Total.
*Mr. Smock	
*W. G. Nelson	1011111101 8
E. Green	1111001011 7
Mr. Mason	
C. Waggenstaff	
L. Saunders	
T O'Donahue	

"Fies to be shot off at next meeting.

J. McIntosh. 21
William Weeber 21
F. Fisher. 27
Mr. Foster 25
Mr. Waggenstaff 21
S. Benard, Jr 21
E. Greea. 25
Mr. Putney 28
A. Smith 21

McIntosh won first money, Weeber second and Fisher third. SAME DAY.—HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.—Three birds, Yards Rise.

About twenty members of the Long Branch Gun Club went out to Erbs' Hotel, on the Bloomfield Road. near Newark, N. J., yesterday, and indulged in some between C. Butler and Dr. Zellner against E. G. Murphy and W. Murphy, but by mutual consent the affair was put off until Saturday next. There were some two hundred birds on hand, and they were shot off in handicap sweeps. The first was divided by Messrs. E. G. Murphy and F Dugro, each killing 4 out of 5 at 30 yards Walters got third money. The ties were all shot off in the succeeding sweep. Mr. C. Grant came in time for the second sweep, and, shooting at came in time for the second sweep, and, shooting at 25 yards, killed five straight, winning first money, while Messrs. Gladwin and Zeilner divided second and third money. In the third sweep Messrs, Dugro, Zeilner, Murphy, Hoey, Walters and Gladwin tied, having killed four out of five. They agreed to shoot it off in the next, and Mr. Gladwin killing five straight took first money in both sweeps. In the third sweep Dr. Zeilner got second and Mr. Walters third money, and in the fourth sweep Messrs. Stone and Dagro divided the second and third moneys after having shot off the ties in a bird and bird sweep that wound up the day's sport. Messrs. Stone and Murphy each killed three birds and divided the money. The shooting was fairly good, as the birds were above the average and in some instances drove away from the traps at a lively gait. average and in some traps at a lively gait.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD.

A purse of \$50, for horses that have never beater 2:38, to road wagons, mile heats, was trotted for at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon. Out of the six horses entered three came to the post, viz. :- Thoms Walker's bay gelding Frank, Charles Dickerman's sorrei gelding Warsaw, and W. E. Wecks' bay gelding Ericsson. The betting before the start was all in favor of Ericsson. The weather was delightful and

favor of Ericeson. The weather was delightful and the track in good condition. The first heat was won by Warsaw by two lengths. In the second heat Frank and Ericeson had a pretty struggle, which resulted in the latter winning by half a length. The third heat and race was won by Ericsson handly by two lengths, Frank second and Warsaw drawn.

The following is a SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK—TROTTING—SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 1878.—Purse \$30, for horses that have never located 2:38, to road wagons; \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 to the third horse; mile heats, the best two in three. HORSE NOTES.

burn stud, A. J. Alexander proprietor, during the past year, number forty-five live feals, Imp. Aus-tralian is credited with two filles and one colt. The old horse-now twenty years old-is ailing and feeble, and has been withdrawn from the stud to end the remainder of his days in peace and quietness,

The Woodburn wesnlings, the product of the Wood-

THE LADIES' WALKING CLUB.

A LIVELY TRAMP "OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY"-DOING FORT LEE, THE PALISADES AND THE HACKENSACK VALLEY. The Ladies' Saturday Morning Walking Club repre

cents some of the most exclusive circles of New York society, and the precautions which its members are obliged to take in order to guard their doings from vulgar publicity is evidence of the success of their new idea. With a perversity, however, which the proverbial philosophers persist in ascribing to their ex, they had until yesterday confined their itinerant exercise to every other day but that whose name they had borrowed. As the season for walking is nearly over they discreetly determined upon turning a new leaf before the old year is dead and doing something which old Saturn himself would benignly smile upon, thus making amends for their previous eccentric reading of the calendar. Quite early in the morning dozen demure looking persons of the gentier order of creation approached the wharf at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, on the North River, and the moment that their feet touched the deck and they felt certain of having so far escaped the observation of the average metropolitan reporter, they partly threw off the mask of reserve and merry ripples of laughter broke from their searlet lips. their velvety cheeks and their eyes sparkled with the excitement of anticipation. "Such a lovely day! was the comment, uttered in as many ent degrees of rapture as there were tones or voices. They looked scrutinizingly about them but saw no one whose appearance bespoke the spy. With the fate of Acteen before his eyes, the HERALD re-porter read his possible doom in those pittless though lovely eyes, and he swore his soul to silence over the forbidden secrets that he might hear.

The beat blew its shrill whistie and moved slowly out from the dock, heading up the river. Past the Elysian Fields, which have long since ceased to be like the Hesperian gardens of peace, past the Wechawken brewery, imposing but unromantic structure. Past Fort Washington, and under the frown of the Palisades, they sailed across the crisp and dancing waves until at last she swump round to the landing at Fort Lee, where the bare woods shiver in the blast and the tall observatory stands gannt and skelcton-like against the sky. It was about ten o'clock when they disembarked. The hill which had seemed so formitable to the British infantry during the Bevolution sloped almost as steeply before the lady pedestrians, but they flinched not. With a resolution and vim worthy of the Amazons who stormed the citadel of Athens when Theseus was king, they went at it with firm and determined tread. They were strongly shod and wore skirts of moderate length, light upper were and jaunty hats. Had they been bent on the capture of a battery and had thus advanced a live betting man might have laid five to one on their winning an easy victory. That warlike thoughts, however, were far from their minds was papable enough. They avoided the site of the old earthworks, and turning to the left penetrated the gorge into the town. Their pace until they reached this point was necessarily slow, but when they were through the woods on top of the Palisades, and had entered Palisade avenue, they quickened a little and showed some amendment in speed and action since their hast stroll. The wind blew briskly and played all sorts of pranks with their hair, which, when it had incontinently tumbled down, they could not then stop to rearrange in its accustomed shape. Their appearance proved that beauty losses nothing by becoming picturesque. Flushed with exercise and carcless of their attire they seemed a fitting complement of the landscape.

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HUNORY BUT CREERFUL.

Two and a half miles brought the walkers to the Palisade Mountain House, and they marched up to its front with joyous step. Were not their appetites wonderfully sharpened, and their imagination intent upon viands more substantial than ambrosia? But behold! How gloomy appeareth the castle, and does not mine host or his deputies equally fail to make an appearance? The girls were not to be foiled, however. They boldly pushed open the door. All was solitude and vacuity and desolation. Not a gul was to be seen or heard. And these charming creatures, who had walked two miles and a half so independently and in the pride of their sex, would now have given a great deal for a glimpse of a head water, a hotel elerk or any other meaculine individual whose presence would have suggested the possibility of luncheon. They forgot that they were tired, and remembered only that they were hungry. They imagined that somewhere in the great castle the cowardly giant who owned it must be in hiding. So they ran from cellar to garret and from garret to cellar—"up stairs, down stairs and in my lady's chamber"—but not a vestige of what they sought could be found. Accepting the inevitable, they finally sat down on the rustic bench outside to rest and laughed heertily at their discomiture. Still they were terribly hungry and they did not stop long, but soon started down the Hackensack Valley at a lively rate. The road is macadamized and it presented no disadvantages. At the end of a mile and a haif they reached the Englewood Hotel. The scenery sil the way down was magnificent. They especially admired the bold and rugged profile of the mountains and the green hollows of the river bottom. At Englewood they spent two hours, chatting effusively over a comfortable dinner. Four of them then separated from the rest and walked on to Walton, a station on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. The others took a train at

BADGER BAITING.

SECOND MATCH BETWEEN JOCKO AND PRINCE A DESPERATE BATTLE RESULTING IN VICTORY FOR THE BADGER.

Over two hundred persons were in the motley crowd which congregated on Friday evening in the suburbs of New York to witness the second "bait" between the badger Jocko and bull-terrier Prince. Since the arranging of the fight, which took place at the last match, the owner of the spirited dog has been betting very high on his animal. cause of this was that the owner of Jocko had consented to allow the budger to be muzzled in some of the "baits." The match was to have come off on Wednesday evening on the Old Boston Road, in Westchester county, to which place all hands proceeded on the night named. Before arriving on the spot information reached them that "spotters" were lying in ambush for the participants. The score or so of roughs who were thus warned then adjourned to a neighboring beer saloon and agreed that the fight should take place on Friday night, the place to be selected in the meantime. As \$250 stakes had been put up on each side and considerable betting had been done the sporting gentry were much con-cerned that the fight should come off with all possible speed.

Accordingly Friday night the whole crowd, accordingly Accordingly Friday legal the whole crowd, accom-panied by a reporter and a sketch artist, adjourned to the selected locality, passing an unsuspecting policeman on their way. The kennel and animals had been claudestinely conveyed to the place on Friday morning, and all the arrange-ments worked to perfection. Both animals were in fine condition, and the badger's eyes snapped wicketly as his owner stroked the wiry little animal's back. Prince did not show any signs of the former battle, and was looked upon as the general favorits. Jocko's owners accepted heavy bets against their animal, and in many instances ob-tained large odds. It was stipulated that instead of ten minutes being allowed to each "brit" the time should be reduced to eight minutes in order to add an extra "bait."

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THE BATTLE.

When Prince was placed in the box he took up his position in a sullen manner and awaited the appearance of his opponent. No sconer had the badger been admitted than the built terrier excited the unbounded admiration of the assembled sports by making frantic efforts to break the slender chain which held him to his corner, so eager did he seem to commence hostilities. Jocko, on the contrary, seemed almost frightened by the there demonstrations of his canine enemy, and retired to the furthermost extremity of his corner with a neek, cowed air. The knowing ones, however, expressed their opinion that the budger was "playing oil" for the purpose of decoying his antagonist.

Harelly had the referee called "Time!" when Prince was released from his chain and darted savagely at his minute little enemy, whom he endeavored to throw on his side. But Jocko was not to be surprised by a sudden rush, and rather astonished the terrier by burying his sharp teeth in Prince's left forceleg, while the latter howled and snarled furiously, making gigantic efforts to free himself from the hold gained by Jocko. In doing so the leg was torn and lacerated in a most frightful and disquisting manner. But this second to excite no commiscention in the breasts of the spectators, who grew quite enthusiastic over what one excited worthy called a "manginent clinch." At last, by a supreme effort, Prince broke the balger's hold and ran howling away, followed to his cover by Jocko, who seemed to have "got his dander up." Prince cowered in his retreat for a moment, but the onslaught was so terrific that the grew desperate and retailated by undeavoring to bite a hold in the badger's back. In this undertaking he encountered the same difficulty as on the previous occasion. are and retailated by endeavoring to site a hold in the badgers's back. In this undertaking he encountered the same difficulty as on the previous occasion, the long, coarse hair on Jocko's back slipping through the testi of the terrier. Prince then con-tented himself with indicting deep scratches on the badger's nose, and was revarded for his pains by having his right car nearly bitten off. At the end of sight ounters and three seconds the "hair" was de-

clared over, Jacko having beaten his opponent so badly that he whined for quarter. badly that he whined tor quarter.

Five mirutes interession was spent by the "gang" in wranging over bets and gulping down mugs of been, which were to be paid for by the winning side. A stampede was caused by some one announcing that Anthony Comstock had get wind of the "pull," but it was found to be a practical joke, the perpetrator of which was rewarded for his pains by a pair of black eyes and a demolished high hat, over which he lamented loudly. At the end of the allotted five minutes, time was again called, and, amid a deep eilence, the animals were returned to the box. Both seemet relustant to begin, each waiting for the other to commence. At last Prince, by dint of conving on the part of his backers, made a snap at the backer's paw, and the battle was resumed. It was simply a repetition of the preceding encounter, and Jacko was again declared victorious.

MCZIANG THE BADGER.

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MUZZIANG THE RADGER.

The badger's provess put a damper on the spirits of Prince's overconfident backers, who began to realize that "some one had blundered." The master of the terrier seemed particularly uneasy, and yelled. "You just put a muzzle on that beast of your in, and I'll make my dog cat him this time. Do you hear me?" The badger's owner oblighingly consented, and the combatants were again put in their corners amid a great deal of comment.

The leather muzzle was strapped upon the mouth of Jocko so tightly that he winced with pain; nevertheless the cytes of the placky badger grittered dangerously and he assumed a manner that warned the dog plainly he would have no "walk over." The fight was commenced by Jocko, who fought entirely with his claws, while Prince secured several holds on the badger's nowe, which were dexterously broken. At the end of the time the terrier succeeded in drawing his antagonist from the box, which feat he performed amid the wildest enthasiasm.

The muzzle was removed from Jacko on the fourthmair, and hostilities were resumed in a manner that warned the hearts of all the spectators, for the fighting was terrible. During the struggle Jocko succeeded in fixing his teeth in Prince's already mangied leg and counched it, to the great delight of his backers, who offered edds on the badger. But they counted without their host, as the terrier buried his teeth in his assailant's underlaw and with one backward spring landed Jocko outside the box.

As the score was flow even the betting was even. Prince's owner again claimed the muzzling of the badger, who reflectantly allowed the piece of leather to be buckled on his head again. The muzzle was strapped so tightly that Jocko became almost unmanageable and snapped his teeth viciously. At last "time" was called and some spirited fighting ensue, where the betting was cleared to be Jocko.

Jocko Wins.

were in vain, and the round was declared to be Jocko's.

Jocko Wins.

Ten minutes' rest was indulged in before the beginning of the sixth and last "bait," which was to decide the match. Jocko's wounds began to irritate him, and he seemed in a very resentful mood. As soon as Jocko was released he flew straight at the threat of Primes, who seemed bewridered by the savageness of his opponent. The badger's teeth and claws were plied so viciously that he soon compelled the dog to turn tail and rush from the box. Immediately after Primes endeavored to re-enter the kennel, but was prevented by the crafty little badger, who blocked up the hole with his body and maintained that position until the end of the "bait," winning it, to the disgust of the dog's owner and backers, who were united in the opinion that they had been "roped in."

Jocko's master offered the owner of Prime large odds on a third match, but the offer was respectfully declined, the former saying, "I guess Prime has had his fill of badgers. Darned little cuss, he's been "playing off."

SPORTING EVENTS ABROAD.

HAWDON AND HANLAN MATCHED FOR FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS.

[From the Newcastle Chronicle, Nov. 19.] It is not often that we have to record the ratifica tion of such an interesting and important sculling match as that which was arranged in Newcastle yes terday. It will be remembered that at the race be tween Hawdon and Lamsden, on the 11th inst., John Bright, of the Mushroom, offerel to find a man to row the Delaval sculler for £200 a side, and at the same time stated that he would neither have William Elliott, of Blyth, the present champion, Robert Watson Boyd, of Gateshead, nor John Higgins, of Shadwell, to represent him. James Percy, who has persistently supported Hawden for all his important engagements, requested to be made acquainted with the name of the man that the Delaval pitman was called upon to meet, and Bright at once stated that he was authorized to make a match for Edward Haulan, of Teronto, Canada, to row the Tyne sculler in May next. Percy accepted the offer, and to lie the engagement £10 a side was posted in our hands, a meeting being fixed to be held yesterday afternoon, at the Newcastle Chronicle office, to draw up and sign articles. Percy and Bright duly attended, and during a portion of the proceedings Mr. Christopher Harrass was also present. The first point to erop up for discussion was as to whether Hanlan was to be allowed any sum as expenses for rowing upon the Tyne. Bright thought that in asking that something should be allowed to the Canadian he was only requesting this which was customary. Percy, however, replied the Hanlan was coming to this country under any circumstances, and he could not, therefore, grant anything as expenses. For a time Bright hell out for the point, but he utilimately waived it, and the proceedings afterward were conducted in a thoroughly business like manner, and with the best of good feeling. The date for the match is Monday, May 5, next; but, in order that the merits of the men may be fairly put to the test, power is given to the referee, if the river should prove rough on that day, to postpone the race from day to day until stated that he was authorized to make a match for referee, if the river should prove rough on that day to postpone the race from day to day until smooth water is obtained. The terms and conditions by which the contest is to be governed are of the usual character, but it will be compulsory upon both competitors to row through the second arch of Red-heugh Bridge. A copy of the agreement is sub-

competitors to row through the second arch of Redjoined:—

Newcastle-on-Tyse, Nov. 18, 1878.—Articles of agreement entered into this day between John Hawden, of Delaval, and Edward Haulan, of Toronto, Canada, who hereby
agree to row a straightaway scallers' race on the Tyne in
best and best boats, from the Mansson House to Scotswood
Suspension Bridge, on Monday, May 5, 1870, for the sum of
£201 (two hundred pounds aside. The men to start
from two boats, moored thirty yards apart, one
hour before high water, according to the A B C
tide table, on the day named. The starting
boats to be moored to the satisfaction of the referee, before
tossing for choice of stations, and the race to berowed accurding to such of the new Thames rules of boat racing arare applicable. To start by mutual consent, but if not
started within fifteen minutes of the time above fixed the
referee shall start them by signal or otherwise. The first
deposit of £30 a side is now down in the hands of the sporting aditor of the Newcastle Bulg Chromisle, who is
hereby appointed final stakeholder. The second
deposit of £30 a side to be posted with the
sporting editor of the Newcastle Bulg Chromisle,
hefore nine F. M. on Monday, February 10, 1870, and the final
deposit of £30 a side to be posted with the
sporting editor of the Newcastle Bulg Chromisle,
hefore have F. M. on Monday, Schrangy 10, 1870, and the final
deposit of £300 a side to be posted with the
sporting editor of the Newcastle Bulg Chromisle,
hefore have the final stakeholder. Shereby empowers
the final deposit on the final stakeholder of the Newcastle Bulg Chromisle,
who is the referee shall have entire jurisdiction over the race from
such postponement shall be given by the referee to the comsent to finish, and bid decision of stations takes pince. The
referee shall have entire jurisdiction over the race from
surt to finish, and bid decision shall be alwayed from all
proceedings at law or otherwise. The sporting
can't be finish, and bid decision of stations takes pince. The

Signed, for Edward Hanlon, John Bright. Witness to the signatures. Thomas Hatchinson.

There have been many memorable struggles upon the Tyne for supremacy, and previous representatives from across the Alankic have also tried their fortunes upon the coaly Tyne. The races in July, 1866, in which Harry Kelley, of Putney, then in the zenith of his fame, exsly deteated James Hamill, of Pittsburg, upon the Tyne, will still be fresh in the remembrance of all followers of aquatic sports in the district, and it will also be recollected that in November, 1860, Walter Brown, of Portland, Me, deteated William Sadler, a Thames man, in a grand race from the Scotswood Suspension Bridge over the full course upon the obb. These visitors to Newcastle both spoke warmly of the kindness and sense of fair play shown to them by the North country people, and we are sure that in May next, whatever may be the result of the contest, Hanlam will have no cause to compiain of the treatment he will receive at the hands of the Tynesiders. The Camadiam will come here as a sculler great in his own country, but the grand performance of Hawdon yesterday week indicates that in the Delayal pitman he will meet a forman in every respect worthy of his steel. The first deposit of £30 a side is now down in our hands.

ROWING IN AUSTRALIA.

[From the Sportsman, Nov. 19.] Our correspondent in Sydney, writing under date of September 28, says:- "C. A. Messenger, who is a resident of Melbourne, Victoria, son of J. A. Messen ger, who was champion of the Thames in 1854 rowed E. C. Laycock, of Sydney, N. S. W., for £100 rowed E. C. Laycock, of Sydney, N. S. W., for £100; side, on the Parramatia River, on the 14th Inst. Laycock, who is a much improved sculler, woneasily. Both men rowed in boats built by swaddle & Winship. As there does not appear much prospect of any one coming from England or America to row Trickett, it is reported here that Mr. Punch may again visit the old country and take Laycock with him to try conclusions with your scullers."

SPORT IN FRANCE.

Racing and pigeous shooting in the south of France will come off during the latter part of January next. The races at Nice will be held on the 20th, 23d and 26th of January, while in all probability the annual international pigeous shooting meeting at Monte Carlo will take piace between the 22d of January and the lat of February.